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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Ravachol, the imprisoned Anarchist made a full confession concerning the recent explosions in Paris. = The steamship Missouri, bearing food from New-York to starving Russians, was welcomed at Libau. - The Belgian Conservative Association has declared against universal suffrage.

of cotton and many dwellings were burned in New-Orleans, the loss being estimated at \$2,650. as to include, as its unique and crowning at-000, = Ministers at Asbury Park denounced from the pulpit the reopening of Monmouth Park Timothy Hopkins has presented a valuable pride and viewing with alarm. collection of railway literature to Stanford University, === Senator Hill and the Tammany lenders had a conference in Albany.

City and Suburban,-Two confirmed burglars setts were captured in Eighth-ave. - A number of meetings were led and pulpits filled by ministers attending the Methodist Episcopal Conference. \_\_\_\_ The temperature reached the highest point recorded this year.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair, followed by showers, slight thermal changes. Tem perature yesterday: Highest, 76 degrees; lowest, 59; average, 66 3-8.

The effect of the Grand Jury's indorsement of Dr. Parkhurst's charges was plainly visible in the way the saloonkeepers conducted them selves yesterday. They did not shut up, but they were exceedingly cautious in the way they carried on their business. The town was "dry only in a comparative sense-that is, there was much less liquor than usual sold, and the stuff that any special orders regarding the enforcement of the Excise law had been given. The liquor-dealers themselves had taken the alarm. Of course if the police bestir themselves they can close the saloons on Sunday. That it can be done was proved in Mayor Hewitt's time. Why it is not done, the police and the Tammany leaders can explain.

Are "gross earnings" and "gross receipts" interchangeable terms? The question is raised in a letter from our Albany correspondent. Some day the courts may have to answer it It would seem, prima-facie, that the East River Bridge Company has a loophole by which it may escape paying to the cities a percentage upon its receipts when these reach \$4,000 a day. The term "gross receipts" occurs in the bill, but "gross earnings" is the expression generally employed. If they are not synonymous, and if the ordinary expenditures are to be deducted from the gross receipts in order to ar rive at the carnings, it is clear that Governor Flower's plan of making this company pay for its franchise will prove abortive.

In a dispatch published this morning our staff correspondent in Rhode Island lucidly compares and contrasts the rival party demonstrations in Providence on Saturday. It is easy to see that the advantage was with the Republicans. Mr. Cleveland was, to be sure, a strong card, but no thinking man could fail to see that he appeared on the stump as an avowed candi-

Governor McKinley, ex-Speaker Reed and Mr. and in misery for the rest of their lives. Horr, were heard with great interest by large and intelligent audiences. Their speeches had the vote-winning quality in a marked degree.

The desperation of the Jersey City Ring is shown by their resort to forgery in order to injure the able and high-minded Republican candidate for Mayor. This is contemptible business. Its prompt exposure cannot fail to help the man it was meant to injure. Resort to such methods is sure proof of a failing cause. Another full week of hard work means the rout of the Ring.

That extraordinary exhibition of Democratic imbecility, misnamed the Maynard investigation. will go on again at Albany this afternoon. Just what shape it will take is not publicly known, but honest people can comfort themselves with the reflection that it cannot possibly take any shape now which will not add to the unhappiness of the thieves. Our staff correspondent, whose letters from the State capital last week gave such graphic pictures of the proceedings, furnishes an article to to-day's TRIB-UNE which analyzes the results of the inquiry thus far. Reilly's admission that all the charges formulated by the Bar Association, which are those so long and often urged by THE TRIBUNE. are true, that "no single fact will be disputed," completely disposes of the idea that Maynard even contemplates offering a defence. He and the wicked politician in whose base service he committed crime simply insist that their partisans must stand by them, no matter how foul their guilt is shown to be. The Democratic party's capacity for infamy is to be fully tested.

#### POINTS AND VIEWS.

It will soon be time for the leaders of the Democratic party to get together at Chicago, and 'point with pride" to their own record and view with alarm" the doings of their opponents. The task will not be difficult. It never is. It is merely the performance of the most natural function of a party that lives on the dead issues of the past and has an innate repugnance to progress. But this year, we venture to suggest, the task will be even easier than usual. There will be no need of a Committee on Platform. The third assistant janitor of the building, armed with a copy of some good newspaper, a pair of shears and a paste-pot, will be able to construct in five minutes the most impressive platform of pointing and viewing that the dear old donkey of Democracy ever flapped his ears above.

What, for example, could more commend Democracy to the regard of honest men than to 'point with pride" to its theft of a State and its concealment of one of the chief robbers beneath judicial ermine, whither the hand of popular justice followed him and branded "thief" upon his brow? What could more win popular votes than to "point with pride" to the attempt of Tummany "sports" to drive their trotters roughshod over the rights of the people in the people's own pleasure-ground? What could more establish a reputation for fair dealing than to "point with pride" to the gerrymandering of a State, so flagrant that the highest court unanimously rejected the act as a breach of the Constitution? What could more vindicate the party's statesmanship than to "point with pride" to the spectacle of Pland flogging the Democratic denkey forward into the quagmire of free coinage, while Harter holds a deathgrip on its tail and George Fred Williams pours forth a flood of woe that well-nigh drowns every sound save its own dashings? What platformbuilder could in his wildest dreams desire a more opulent treasury of pointings than is found in a single issue of the daily press?

And then, the viewing with alarm; what Argus-eyes are needed to do justice to the scene! New industries at home and new markets abroad : wages for family support; American factories supplying the needs of every land, and American can rights maintained wherever American citi-high time that the Democracy of the State the innecent gargle of the placed Wabash. zens may go, and the American flag saluted with respect wherever its folds are seen; a "govern ment of the people, for the people, and by the people"-what more could a Democrat seek to "view with alarm"? It is a great city, Chicago is; and its World's Fair of 1893 will be the Domestic.—Four cotton compresses, \$0,000 bales greatest ever seen. But it is an everlasting pity that the Exhibition could not be held this year, so traction, the National Convention of the Democratic party, in its great act of pointing with

# JERSEY CITY'S OPPORTUNITY.

Some encouraging signs may be discerned who escaped from the State Prison in Massachu- that large numbers of the people of Jersey City realize the unfortunate position in which they are now placed, and propose to do all that they can to clear the good name of their community. Under the rule of the Hudson County Ring they have been sunk in the horrible pit and the miry clay of the worst sort of municipal corruption. Here are some absolutely undis-

Under the domination of the local Ring the largely increased, and public funds have been seriously misapplied; the municipal departments have fallen into the most wretched condition of inefficiency; the police force has been the reputation of the city has sunk to a lower was harder to obtain. Yet the police denied depth than that of almost any other community the foundation of republican institutions. County, composed largely of Jersey City creatures of the local Ring, has refused to in diet great numbers of lawbreakers, although overwhelming evidence of the guilt of those lawbreakers was laid before these Grand Juries. In no city has law been more constantly defied, scorned and spit upon. In no city in New-Jersey or any other State have public officials been so clearly and conspicuously in league with criminals, and so bold and defiant in outraging and abusing all the processes of law Ballot-box stuffing has been practised on an appalling scale, and scores and even hundreds of men who ought to have been found guilty of tampering with the ballot-boxes and sent to four to three, and to provide that two of the prison have enjoyed entire immunity. No three shall belong to the majority party-that is, organ of the Hudson County Ring, no apolo- to Tammany Hall. It is only recently that Tamgist for it, can deny the truth of these state-

ments. The government of Jersey City has been the dramshop. Jersey City has been trampled long Tammany had to be content with the same under the heels of the lowest bummers and throughout the winter at the disposal and under will not be satisfied with less than two-thirds of the control of the Guttenburg crew of buc- them. The only reasons offered in support of caneers. Could a city fall lower in depravity the bill which Richard Croker is seeking to have and disgrace than this? This is the time and enacted are that the cost of elections in Newthis is the opportunity for the people of Jersey York will be somewhat decreased thereby, and City to cast off the shame and the infamy with that in case of disputes in the election boards which their municipal government now reeks. there will not be a tie vote, as is now usually

in David B. Hill. The Republican speakers, County Ring, they deserve to suffer in disrepute

THE SYSTEM OF POLICE "PROTECTION." The police officials who think they can break the force of the appalling arraignment presented by the Grand Jury last Friday, by critieising the methods of that Grand Jury, or by denouncing the useful and public-spirited exposures accomplished by Dr. Parkhurst and making a serious mistake. It has been a matter of common knowledge in this community that the blackmailing of vicious resorts and of dramshops in which the Excise law has been violated has been practised on an enormous scale for a great many years. Our police officials know perfectly well that the people of New-York are convinced that this system of blackmailing has existed and exists now.

Of course the bribe-givers and the bribetakers resort to every precaution that criminal ingenuity and acuteness can suggest to cover the traces of their misdeeds. Every one knows that it is so difficult as to be almost impossible to extort any confession of bribery of this sort either from the people who pay the money or from the people who receive it. But it is as certain as a mathematical demonstration can be that corruption of this sort is rife in the police department of this city, and no malignant attacks on Dr. Parkhurst, no self-interested and unjust criticisms of the Grand Jury. can shake in any way the force of this profound and general conviction. The New-York police department must go to the bottom of this iniquity, must expose and expel all its guilty members, or it must be subjected to a complete reorganization by men who are determined that this whole infamy shall stop, and that this whole system of police protection, for money, to poolrooms, to faro-banks, to disorderly houses and to other vicious resorts shall be broken up.

THE SILVER INCIDENT AT ALBANY. A few evenings since a resolution was introduced in both branches of the Legislature at Albany taking grounds against the pending free silver coinage legislation at Washington and requesting New-York's Representatives in Congress "to use all honorable means at their command to prevent the passage of the bill." It is not uncommon for the State Legislature thus to petition the Federal Legislature. At almost every session resolutions are introduced relating to measures of large general imporcance which are on the files of members of Congress. It might have been thought, therefore-since New-York is uncompromisingly opposed to the Free-Coinage bill-that the resolution in question would have passed without a dissenting vote. The fact was, however, that Mr. Cantor, the Democratic leader in the Senate, and Mr. Bush, the Democratic leader in the Assembly, both interposed an objection, which prevented it from being considered, the latter explaining, in response to a question, that Senator Hill forced him to object.

The course thus pursued by the Democratic majority in the Legislature adds another and a serious count to the crushing indictment which the people have framed against it. By refusing to pass the resolution the Democratic senators and Assemblymen flagrantly misrepresented this great State, and afforded aid and comfort to the free-silver men at Washington. The Buffalo Courier," which on several occaions since the session began has found it necessary sharply to criticise the Legislature which it helped to make Democratic, is sorely displeased at the failure of the resolution and angry at Hill's interference. "The passage of the resolution," it writes, " would have been of service to the Democracy of New-York, but it was throttled because it might be a source of embarrassment to Mr. Hill, who is trying to lower prices for family supplies, and higher gain Southern support on the ground that he is a free-silver man, and that if elected President he would sign a free and unlimited coinshould do something in self-defence

The Democratic Legislature of 1892 is destined long to be remembered, for many reasons-all of which make for its disadvantage Men occupy seats in the Senate who were repudiated at the polls, and while the Assembly has no such foul stigma resting upon it neverstole the seats which made the Senate Demoeratic. Just now the bosses are quarrelling among themselves over spoils, and the result may be the defeat of the Liquor bill and some other jobs. If the quarrel is made up the worst is to be expected, and taxpayers may well by her own interests.

TAMMANY'S CROWNING OUTRAGE.

The assault which Tammany Hall is making upon the election machinery in this city constitutes the grossest outrage which New-York has suffered or with which it is threatened at the expenses of the City Government have been hands of the present corrupt, incompetent and irredeemably partisan Legislature. For years there have been four inspectors of election for each election district in the city, and they have been equally divided between the Republican outrageously lacking in discipline, in good order and Democratic parties. There are manifest and in good faith; all sorts of schemes for justice and fairness in this arrangement. Honplundering the city treasury have run riot, and est elections and a fair count of the votes are of vital importance to every citizen. They are of its size in America. No one ventures to deny have the votes deposited and the counting done that Grand Jury after Grand Jury in Hudson under the eyes of an equal number of representatives of each party is as good and equable a system as can be devised. Nothing else will, in fact, answer the purpose. This system has have been bought and sold with more or less in the Shenango and Mahoning regions bey belief that the results as indicated by the ballots put into the ballot-boxes are, on the whole, honestly arrived at and declared. This has not always been the case, but for a score of years there has been little dishonesty in vote-counting

Now, what is it that Tammany proposes? Simply to reduce the number of inspectors from many has secured a full half of the Democratic inspectors. So long as the County Democracy was recognized by the State Conventions of the filled with the atmosphere of the dives and party and some of the delegates admitted, so proportion of the election inspectors as it had of ruffians that could be collected from the worst | delegates to the party conventions. But having resorts. The police force, and practically the secured half of the inspectors, its characteristic whole city government, have been daily greed has quickly come to the front. Now it

decision of a point in dispute would of necessity be a Tammany decision, and the door would be set ajar-if not opened wide-for the most dishonest manipulation of votes. This is too plain for argument. The passage of this bill would mean the complete Tammanyization of the elec-

tion maeninery of this metropolis. What do the people of New-York mean to do about it? Do they intend to let this infamous measure be enacted into law without a protest? In its results it will be far more disastrous than the Society for the Prevention of Crime, are the Central Park speedway scheme would have been. In reference to that public opinion has spoken out decisively and effectively. The threatened turning-over of elections in New-York to Tammany Hall ought to arouse a far intenser feeling and a far more energetic opposition. Not Republicans alone should feel an interest in this matter. It affects every honest and upright citizen, of whatever party. This impending outrage calls for immediate action of the most decisive character.

### BOODLE ON THE WABASH.

A melancholy result of the recent boodle epidemic in large cities is its effect on municipalities whose guilelessness has hitherto been estimated in inverse ratio to the length of their bills of mortality. As a Grand Jury presentment once put it, the hydra-headed canker-worm is dragging its loathsome length throughout the land, and devouring the vitals of happy homes and many-pillared churches. Amid all the gloom thus diffused one solitary ray of hope has glimmered. Terra Haute, Queen City of the Wabash, famous as the home port of tall sycamores, and of A. Ward's immortalized canal-cruisers, it was thought had escaped the general infection. New-York and Chicago and Philadelphia might fall. Their City Halls and Council Chambers might become the scene of Aldermanic orgies; but Terra Haute's skirts were spotless, and her fair forehead, to continue the haste metaphor of a local poet, would remain unsuffied by the breath of scandal.

Alas, that this trust should have been misplaced! Alas that Fasig's saloon, Terra Haute, which has borne a fame second only to that of Fraunces's Tavern, or say the "Pewter Mug" in Frankfort-st., should be concerned in the revelaons. There, according to trustworthy historians, Dan" Voorhees first won his nickname. There Mr. Cleveland's friends met and vowed that they never would desert him for any Indiana Demoerat, and there an industrious consumer of whiskeysours caught the inspiration for that stirring refrain ("I've voted for Grover and I'm glad hat I did") that helped Democratic defeat in 1888. There met "one night, not long ago," a party of contractors, each with a Terra Haute sewer bid in his inside pocket. There, one Kisher, it is said, "the big toad in the puddle," engineered compact that no bid should be placed at less than \$15,000, the difference between that sum and \$10,000, the cost of the sewer, to make a divvy all around." When the bids were opened in the Council Chamber imagine the combine's consternation at finding that Fred Fischer, a Terra Hautean, had offered to do the work for \$14,600 The Council was urged by the City Engineer to freeze on to Fischer's bid," They froze, The members of the combine naturally went into pasms, and promptly decided that Kisher had etrayed them to Fischer, Kisher, it is said, mellowed by a subsequent jubilee at 'asia's, boasted that he had "dumped the combine," whereupon "the boys joined hands all around and came a turn of the tide. The Council rescinded Fischer's contract, suspended the city engineer, and the citizens of Terre Haute, opening their ions about a paving contract for \$150,000, and ewer contracts for \$100,000 recently granted by the city. As a result, Contractor Fischer, it is reported, is "not exactly missing, but he is not at home for a few days." Says one incorruptible foolism or boodle that is in our Council, but it is are refusing to shake hands with any of the Alder en, and the windows are dark at Fasig's

it of you! If it had been Fort Wayne, o To be sure, the aldermanic boycott saves you supplying the needs of every land, and American age bill. There are abundant evidences of But no spring poet who has heard of that daylight commerce reaching out across every sea; American rights maintained wherever American citi.

# MONEY AND BUSINESS.

The business outlook has improved during the past week. As to foreign matters, the reasons are obvious. The Behring Sea controversy no larger threatens the peace of nations. A week ago this dispute, with or without reason, caused a theless it has repeatedly demonstrated that it vast deal of selling by helders of American setakes its orders from the gang of thieves which curities abroad, and they took millions from us because they were afraid of war. For a short time it looked as if the merchandise balance i favor of this country was of no account. But while foreign sales of American securities have materially diminished, and there is no longer a prespect that many millions in gold may be sen to Ellrope on that account, the state of foreign well tremble. As has often been remarked, a trade is in other respects unsatisfactory. Ex-Democratic Legislature is something which ports have fallen off, and are much smaller than New-York cannot afford-if she desires to do a year ago, while imports have strangely expanded, so that there is a prospect that merchandise exports may fall \$5,000,000 or more below imports for the month of March. Thus, the country is liable to have twenty millions to pay, under valuations and interest included, on the business of a single month.

There has been no marked changes in the great industries during the past week. The cotton manufacture is full of orders, mills are well employed. and prices of goods are fairly satisfactory. The wood manufacture is doing better, on the whole, for, while the carpet branch is much embarrassed other departments are thriving. It is noticed that the cheaper grades, whether of wool and cotton mixed, or of shoddy, have less demand. while all wool goods are bought more largely than ever before. Sales of wool at Boston and other Eastern markets have for some weeks slightly exceeded those of the same weeks last year, and prices favor buyers. The demand for boots and shoes is as large as it ever has been, and the Boston market is full of buyers, shipments slightly exceeding last year's. For rubber goods the demand is unusually large. The iron business worked well in New-York City. While votes is clearly improving, though a number of furnaces freedom, there is a general and well-established stopped, a large new furnace at Florence, Ala., has gone into operation, and the demand for bar and structural iron is better. Pig iron is cheaper to-day than it ever has been, and yet the quantity consumed in the various branches of manufacture is probably larger than at any previous time. Grain is cheaper, in part because the foreign

demand is not as urgent as it has been. While receipts at Western points are but little smaller than for the same weeks last year, the exports are much decreased. Some months are it was sugassed in this journal that the consumption is Europe might fall much below the average, be cause prices were higher than usual and the people were impoverished by failure of their industries. and unable to purchase the products of this country. It is near the end of the crop year that this change must be seen, if at all, and the movement of wheat within the past few weeks has certainly much decrease l. Europe has taken an anusual quantity of wheat thus far this year, but does not seem disposed to bay as liberally as in past months. The cotton market is troubled in the same way. Europe holds enormous stocks, and cannot use in manufacture the quantity of cotton held, and the stocks in this country are unusually large, so that the decline in price during the past week is not strange. "The lowest price in forty years" is an old story, but grading and quality sonsidered, cotton may perhaps never have been cheaper than it is to day

the condition of the country roads, which the bad weather has made almost impassable for some weeks, but the proceed of an arbitrarily some teacher and as a writer on historical subjects. weeks, but the prospect of an early spring gives new life to business. The volume of trade, measured by clearing house exchanges, is about 9 per cent larger than a year ago, and the increase in railroad earnings is about as large.

Everybody connected with the last appearance reasons for satisfaction at the result of his benefit for the Washington Arch Fund. The fund was the gainer by this concert to the amount of \$4,500, the entire receipts going into its treasury. The generosity of not only the famous pianist, but of Mr. Steinway and of Colonel Henry Higginson, is deserving of the warmest praise. This is the largest amount ever added to the arch fund from a single source, and only \$6,437 is now needed to complete the arch. It should be borne in mind that much more than the \$100,000 originally intended to be expended has been procured; the cost of the work outrunning the first estimates by nearly \$30,000. The total received up to date is \$121,562. The management of this undertaking has been excellent, and the result is certain to be satisfactory.

If the Assembly succeeds in straightening out Eutopian ideas of the Socialists. the tangle in which it has become involved, it cannot do a wiser thing than to pass the Speedway Repeal act at the opening of to-night's

That was a remarkable group of storms which made mischief in the West last week. Most of them were local, each covering only a very narrow but long strip of territory, and the whole collection, scattered over the country from Northern Texas to the Lake region, probably numbering over a dozen, possibly more than a that is, sudden gusts lasting only a few minutes, and blowing in a straight line instead of both purely local phenomena and the offspring of a barometric depression big enough to cover several States at once, and fasting for days. Ordinarily the velocities noted in these parent wind-systems are not high enough to do any special harm They seldom exceed twenty-five or thirty miles an hour. It is the "local storm" usually that exhibits destructive violence. But in the present instance the general winds seem to have attained velocities of fifty and sixty miles over a wide extent of territory, not counting spasmodic blasts at the rate of eighty miles or more. It is therefore, difficult to distinguish clearly between the work of parent and progeny. This startling outbreak, taken as a whole, being largely the result of high temperature and humidity in the Central Valleys, is an abrupt reminder that summer is liable to take us unawares some day ere

The coming election in Jersey City will determine the welfare of the town for five years to come. It was in the expectation that the Ring would be able to retain its power, and with the intention that his friend McDermott should be the beneficiary, that Governor Abbett secured the passage of a law more than doubling the length of the Mayor's term. That the Ring will put forth every affort in its own behalf is certain. The only way to overthrow it is by a union of all the forces of law and order. An excellent and worthy candidate is opposing McDermott. He deserves ang 'Auld Lang Syne' at sunrise." Then there the earnest support of every patriotic citizen. With it he can win.

One of the most disagreeable and laborious duties that United States troops have had to perform in many a day has been finished, according to General Stanley, who has sent in to the War Department a report on the campaign against Garza on the Mexican frontier. It has been a three months' task to dissipate all the organized bands which have been skirmishing along the Rio Grande in violation of the neutrality of the Eto Grande in violation of the neutrality of the me, that is certain." Wherefore the good people | United States, and to ferret out the individual supporters who have been aiding and abetting the so-called "revolution." There have been not only the hardships and dangers of fighting in a rough frontier country, but the constant and while living and profiting in American territory and enjoying the protection of our laws, give their | wearin' a red flaunch nose fer a Republican 19 influence and means to support almost any proceedings to annoy this Government. Not only A poor little seal in the cold Northern seas was quieth scattered, but these troublesome sympathizers living on this side of the Rio Grande have been put under bonds. It is to be hoped that both swimming one day.

And tranquilly sporting around him his mates were dopping their tails in their play.

Ah! little thought they of danger or harm, As they swam in the great Bering Bay. these tasks have been so thoroughly done that "We belong to a man called great Uncle Sam." these tasks have been so thoroughly usue that the Government will have no more annoyance from this sort of bushwhacking. The troops have certainly won much credit in their work against will make all our foes to beware."

Said the sent to his friends; for I hear the bought all our country and ancestors, too, and the straff big and long, will make all our foes to beware."

The Board of Education manifestly has commonsense on its side in its proposal to redistrict the city for school purposes. At present each ward has five trustees to look after its schools. It so has five trustees to look after its schools. It so happens, however, that in the Third Ward there happens, however, that in the Third Ward there is not a single school, while in the Twelfth Ward, for example, there are 625 teachers, and more than 30,000 pupils. The existing arrangement is absurd, and the committee which went to Albany last week ought to have had no difficulty in last week ought to have had no difficulty in making that fact plain to the Legislature.

# PERSONAL.

Boulanger's collection of art treasures and house hold decorations, recently sold in Brussels, contained sixteen portraits of himself!

General Alger persuaded General Sheridan, two o three years before the latter's death, to take out : \$50,000 life insurance policy. At first the hero of Cedar Creek and Winchester declared that he could not afford to may the premiums; but General Alger, so the story goes, paid them himself for three years, meanwhile throwing a little dust in sheridan's eyes by talk about the value of "Little Phil's" mame to the company as an advertisement. Accordingly, after sheridan's death, his widow got the full benefit of the

Some of Governor Russell's critics up in Massachu setts thought they had caught him plagtarizing when they read his Fast Day proclamation. It is true that he copied freely from Daniel Webster, but in the official version he used quotation marks which some of the newspapers did not reproduce.

Mr. Blaine's house in Augusta. Me., is being re painted outside and In, and the neighbors look for the Secretary and his family for a few weeks' stay there before the season opens at Bar Harbor.

Professor Dana, the famous geologist, resigns his hair at Yale on account of advancing years; but he will still continue to deliver lectures on the science in His mental activity is apparently unimpaired, and his step is as quick and light as ever. His successor, if the corporation ratifies President Dwight's artion, will be It. L. Williams, who now holds the 'professorship of mineralogy at Cornell University.

Lord Dufferin is so fond of yachting that some of his friends are wondering how he will endure the probable privations involved in a residence in Paris. When he was Ambassador to Rome it is said, he never missed an opportunity of getting away to the sea-by preference to Naples-to indulge in his favorite sport.

The late General Spinola was noted, when in Congress, for the bluntness with which he rehuked any one who incurred his displeasure. It is related that at one time, while he was engaged in a controversy with Mr. Greenhalge, he was interrupted by a new member from a Western State, of boytsh appearance and slender physique, who rose and asked the General if he referred to him in some sarcastic fling, in tended, of course, for Greenhalge, "Go out in the backyard, sonny, and play with the boys," roared spinola; "you ought to know better than mix in a light with men." Mrs. Mary Sheldon Barnes, wife of Professor Earl

Barnes, of the chair of education in the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, has been appointed assistant professor in modern history in the same institution. Her work will be for the present in the history of the ninefeenth century and in the history of the Spanish West, in which course the history of California will naturally form a leading part. Mrs. Barnes is a native of New York, a graduate of the Oswego Normal School date for the Presidency, despite his recent letter saying that that high office was not to be sought by such methods. He has thus done the precise thing which he unsparingly condemned life, and for the overthrow of the Hudson late advantage of this occasion the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo Normal School the case. What could be ffimsier? The destance of the overgo No

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

An interesting comment upon the dreams of the Social Democrats and their "ideal state of the future" has been found in an unpublished work of Leibnitz, the great German philosopher, "If all persons," writes of Mr. Paderewski in this country has the best of the thinker, "were obliged to live at public expense, under the guidance and control of directors-for instance, eating in common eating houses-it would be difficult to find men who would carry on the business of distribution with necessary industry and in the proper way. As a rule, men do not know how to use their places of power. It would be still more difficult, however, to treat the individual with proper justice; for each person believes that he alone understands every thing best. For this reason, in consideration of the human character, it is better to give men liberty and allow them to take care of themelves. In that way the community is freed from the heavy burden of caring for the individual. As a matter of course, measures must be taken to make it difficult for one to destroy himself and his property, and to insure the encouragement of the desire for advancement in the individual." These lines were written, naturally, long before the advent of the modern apostles of Social Democracy, but they show that their author could have had little faith in the

Chitzen-Patrick, where is your master? He was to ave met me here at 0 o'clock, and it is now a half ove met me here at 5 5 clock, and 1 5 some after that.

Pat-You don't know him, sir.

Citizen-Why, is he act to be late in his appoints.

ments?
Pat—Late, is it? Bedad, in bein' behoindhand he lades the wurruld.—(Boston Courier. A woman entered a West Chester, Penn., store, the

other day, and asked for a certain saleswoman. clerk said that the saleswoman in question was absent, to attend the funeral of her mother, which was to take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. "Dear score. Only four or five, perhaps, were well defined tornadoes, with the typical funnel-shaped defined tornadoes, with the typical funnel-shaped her, as politely as he could, that he hardly thought the cloud. The majority of them, no douzt, were squalls; young woman would make a dead rush from the emetery to the store, and what was more, he said, "they wouldn't think much of her if she did." The whirling, but resembling the tornado in being woman went away thinking how little reliance was to be placed on "salesladies."

LATEST ADVICES.

Would accept the nomination,
(If in reach);

Comprehend the obligation, (So I preach.)

Am a Moses Democratic, (Look at me!)

Am of Free Trade emblematic.
(Don't you see!) - (Indianapolis Journal.

"My brethren," said the flustrated preacher, who vas making his first attempt to preach without notes, you have all heard the old saying that whom the gods would destroy they first kill. I mean," he said, as he became conscious that there was some-thing wrong with the quotation, "that when the gods get mad they -er-but not to dwell on this aspect of the case. I would beseech you to consider, etc." Young Allsap and his bride were on their wedding

Young Alisap and ms brace were tour.

And they didn't care who know it.
Her head rested on his maniy shoulder, her golden hair streamed down over the back of the car seat, and his protecting arm was around her.

"Tweetness," he said, in a voice whose wealth of tenderness the roar of the train utterly failed to drown, "Whose little girly girl?"

"Oors, dovey, dove!" she responded.

"Is its 'little carry purly head all comf'ble!"

"Dest wight!"

"Way me very much, pet!"

"I way 'oo bushels and bush—"

"Brakeman, "gusped the presenger two seats back of them, faintly, "for heaven's sake come and raise this window!"—(Chicago Tribune.

The enterprising and benevolent persons who send the newspapers nice little items, without enclosing .

line to indicate who they are, waste both trouble and good will. How can an editor tell whether these con-tributions are trustworthy when he does not know, where they come from?

A couple of tramps struck a Southern town just after some negroes had been disciplined for trying to exercise their political rights. "By gum, Bill," said

one of them, "I ain't a goin' to stop in no sich a dang rough frontier country, but the constant and town as this is." "Aw, come off," responded the hamesing abuse of a large class of Mexicans, who, valorous William; "what's a eatin' you! Do you think these people will take a man dressed like you and

THE SEALS A LITTLE DISCOURAGED.

But't was borne to their ears while they mingled the

So they formed an assembly and motion was made. That some one their owner might be.
Like the strong Russian bear who would quickly declare
That no poachers should sail on his sea.
For they feared Uncle Sam was too kind a man
To defend them and fight Johnny Hartford

-(Hartford Post. Massachusetts has more cities with a population of 25,000 or over than any other State in the Union.

"Have you written anything lately for any of the magnatines. No. I'm shut off from the whole lot. Every one of them has accepted stuff of mine, to be paid for on publication. It is a way they have, confound them, of hanging a fellow up. It may be years before any of them publish my contributions, and in the meantime I'm shut off from scheling them any more. Hoston Transcript.

USEFUL AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. From The Chicago Inter Ocean

A floston man has invented an electrical machine to disperse fog. The Democrats should buy up the putent. It might help them to clear up the fogs in which the party is new floundering looking for light on the silver and the tarif.

NOT MUCH OF A CIRCUS, ANYHOW. From The Washington Post. It would be unfortunate for Mr. Cleveland if the Hill Democrats should cut the guy ropes of the Rhode

GIVING AID AND COMFORT TO THE ENEMY.

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From The Worcester spy,
Mr. Smallev goes on to say that the British Foreign
Minister counts upon the embarrassment of the Americana Government by Americans, and that the freely
attered criticisms of political opponents of the President are so much ammunition to the English Minister.
There is an idea here that might well be reflected upon
by the Murawamp papers that have recently taken
special pains to discredit every movement that the
President has taken to upheld the dignity of the United
States in the Behring Sea discussion. If weight is
given such attacks in the English Foreign office as The
Tribune correspondent affirms, it is small wonder that
Lord Salisbury assumed the tone he did in treating the
affair.

IN A MOMENT OF ENTHUSIASM.

From The Indianapolis Journal. Colonel Ingersoil is nothing if not gushing, but when he declared that the late Walt Whitman was "the most emiment citizen of this Republic," we think he drew it just "a leetle bit" strong.

THE FREE-SILVER GHOST AFFRIGHTS HIM. From The Boston Journal.

George Fred Williams refuses to be a candidate to the Democratic National Convention, and such a lurid and all pervading gloom sits upon Chicago as has not been known since the boodle Aldermen struck the bottom of the city treasury.

AN AWFUL SITUATION. From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Mr. Kyle intimates that the daily paper "Is the tavest danger that memores the Blerty of this coun-

gravest danger that menaces the liberty of this country to-day." The Tund party platform says that the Nation is on "the verge of moral, political and material ruin." When it is understood that the daily paper is "the greatest danger" that appears in this vortex of universal ruin, the public will readily compenhend the complete awfulness of the situation.